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REDCLIFF REVIEW

Highest Cash Prices For Your WEASELS, COYOTES & SKUNKS
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OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 27 THE REDCLIFF REVIEW, THURSDAY, FEB. 29th, 1940 Number 34

W. C. Yuill Nominated Indep't Candidate For This Constituency

Well Attended Convention Makes Selection from 4 Nominees

At a well attended nominating convention held in the Moose Hall, Medicine Hat, on Monday night, Mr W. C. Yuill was selected from four nominees as the Independent Standard Bearer for the Medicine Hat Provincial constituency in the coming election on March 21.

Much enthusiasm was shown and between four and five hundred heartily applauded the choice made by the 160 accredited delegates in secret ballot.

Three others, namely E. Heald, J. A. Bell and L. Laidlaw were also nominated but the final balloting showed a clear majority for Mr. Yuill.

W. C. Yuill was born in Medicine Hat in 1900. He received his early education there and later graduated from St. Andrew's College, Toronto. In 1921 he became associated with the Alberta Clay Products, Ltd. of which he is now assistant superintendent.

Mr. Yuill has been actively connected with club and service work, having occupied the positions of grand prelate of the Knights of Pythias of Alberta, royal prince of the D.O.K.K. and president of the Rotary Club of Medicine Hat for 1937—1938.

Mr A E Warham presided at the convention. Messrs. W S Henry, C. W. Niblock and W. D. Gow addressed the gathering briefly and L. S. Harrison, J L Davidson and I C C Huckvale were appointed scrutineers.

Independent Asso. Appoint Delegates Fri.

200 Delegates Vote For Nominees On Monday

A largely attended meeting of people "opposed to the present Alberta Government" met in the Park Hall Medicine Hat, on Friday night, to appoint delegates to attend the Convention which followed on Monday night in the Moose Hall.

J. R. Mackenzie of Redcliff, president of the Independent Association (provincial constituency) presided, and outlined the work that had already been done by the executive and the purpose of the meeting.

The meeting unanimously endorsed the actions of the executive and proceeded to appoint 200 delegates to attend the convention to be held on Monday to nominate an independent candidate for the coming provincial election on Mrch 21.

OBITUARY

Andrew Mayne, Born in Kilbride, Country Antrim, Ireland on June 27, 1874, passed away last week at the home of Jas. Raeside in the Sutherland Colony

He came to this province 27 years ago, in June 1913, lived at Redcliff for about nine years, and then went to Brooks to work for the Duke of Sutherland For the past ten years he has worked for J. Raeside.

Funeral services were held on February 18th to Brooks Cemetery.

Many old timers here will remember Andy Mayne, who was a brother of Mrs. Tom Blair Sr.

Redcliff Independents Met Last Friday

Appointed 14 Delegates To Attend Nominating Convention

A meeting of the local branch of the Independent Association was held in Cliff Hall on Friday evening for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the Convention being held in Medicine Hat on Monday. The purpose of the convention was to nominate a candidate to contest the election in the Medicine Hat provincial Constituency in the coming election on Mar. 21st.

The meeting was well attended, Mr A J Learmonth presided and after explaining the purpose of the gathering the matter of appointing delegates was proceeded with.

Delegates appointed were: A J Learmonth, R N Rose, C Hargrave, Mrs C Hargrave, Mr W Hill, B. Moore, Joe Podesta, W L. Thomson, G H Worts, N Rutherford, A. McGimpsey, E. L Stone, A R. Ballantyne and W S Henry.

National Red Shield War Service Campaign Of The Salvation Army

The Canpaign for the above will commence in Redcliff on March 8th. The following canvassers have been authorized to to receive donations for this worthy cause,

Each canvasser has been assigned a particular section of the town and these have been listed below as well:

1st St, S, End —G, Thomson,
1st St Broadway —C, Mellors
2nd, & 3rd, Sts, — R, Cann
4th, & 5th, Sts,— W, Campeau
6th, St, & S, E. corner of Town & Rolling Mills Sec.. B, Thacker
Lockw'd & N,Br'dw'y N, Lunn
Factory Section.. H, Sangster
West End — N, A, Meldrum
West of Brick & Coal J, Stratton

Band Concert Was Postponed till Sunday

Other Attractions Responsible For Poor Attendance

The Band Concert held Tuesday night under the auspices of the Local Legion was very poorly attended.

This was no doubt due to other attractions being held on the same night, and also to the fact that the concert was not advertised sufficiently early enough. Some people we understand knew nothing about it.

As a result of the poor attendance the concert will be repeated on Sunday night in the Cameo. A good attendance on that occasion is anticipated.

Owing to the difficulty of maintaining order, those in charge have found it necessary to make a ruling that children not accompanied by their parents, will not be admitted.

A silver collection will be taken at the door.

Canadian Corps Backs National Government

Canada — First Candidates For Non-Partisan Regime Win Veterans' Support.

The Canadian Corps Association is fully prepared to support whole-heartedly any genuine national movement designed to establish in Ottawa a government dedicated to the prosecution of the war to the full extent of the Dominion's strength.

In a statement made public recently following a meeting of the Council of the Canadian Corps Association (in Ottawa) at the Military Institute last night; the association made it plain that its members were not interested in the fortunes of any political party but would support any coalition of political groups or individual candidates who were definately prepared to put the good of Canada before any consideration of partisan advantage.

Pilots To Undergo Twenty-eight Week Period of Training

Pilots training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will be given intensive instruction extending over a period of twenty-eight weeks. A small proportion of these pilots will be absorbed in the R C A F but the majority will proceed overseas Courses for air observers will last for twenty-six weeks, while air gunners will be ready for action after a twenty four week period of training

All pupils are enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as Aircraftsmen, Class II All will undergo the same course of instruction for a period of four weeks in an initial training school From there on, pilots air observers and air gunners will go to their respective schools for additional instretion

Interesting Information Re Local Credit Union

The Redcliff Credit Union, which now has a membership of 78 is a cooperative society organized under Provincial law, for the two fold purpose of supplying the members with a plan of systematic saving and of making it possible thereby for them to take care of their own credit needs at a legitimate rate.

The Credit Union operates through a Board of Directors, a Credit Comittee and a Supervisory Committee chosen by and from the members in elections in which each member has one vote. The directors choose from their own number a president, a Vice president a treasurer and a secretary. The directors choose the bank of deposit, and the treasurer is bonded, The Credit Committee passes on all loans; the Supervisory Committe checks the books every month, Monthly reports are made to the Supervisor of Credit Unions in Alberta,

The local Credit Union paid a 4% dividend on shares for 1939.

Save regularly. Borrow when in need of money. Make repayments promptly.

The Credit Union will keep your own money in your own community for your own credit needs.

Social Credit Candidates Announced by Premier

Four Former Members To Again Carry Social Credit Standard.

At the Social Credit meeting held in Medicine Hat on Tuesday night, Premier made the announcement that Mr. Archie Mitchel would again be the Social Credit candidate for the Medicine Hat riding in the coming Federal election and Dr. J. L. Robinson the candidate in the Provincial.

For Cypress (provincial), A. W. Flamme has been selected and for Empress Bow Valley (provincial) W E. Cain was the choice of the advisory committee

Salvation Army Plans To Help Soldiers

Drive For Funds Calls For Help of All Citizens

The Salvation Army has resumed its work of giving a helping hand to Canada's soldiers and providing them with comforts such as it did the soldiers in the first Great War.

The Salvation Army war services—a purely Canadian undertaking which depends on the people of Canada for support—launched an ambitious program for the troops' benefit. It involves establishment of hostels, cub rooms, religious services, entertainment, sports and information offices at two London stations.

Premier, Low & Cross Address S.C. Meeting

A. Mitchell M. P. and Dr. J. L. Robinson M, L, A, Spoke Also

The Empress Theatre, Medicine Hat, was filled to capacity to accommodate the crowd who gathered there on Tuesday night to hear the first shots fired for Social Credit in the Provincial election campaign now launched.

A four piece orchestra entertained the audience until the opening of activities,

Mr. J. R. Kent acted as chairman and called upon Mr. A. Mitchell M. P and Dr. J L Robinson M, L, A, who spoke briefly upon local matters.

Hon. Solon Low Provincial Treasurer, followed and dealt with financial matters, stating that Alberta's debt had been decreased by over 7 million dollars. The Hon. Dr. Cross Minister of Health, spoke on Relief,

After a collection for campaign expenses had been taken Premier Aberhart took the platform, and with his usual thunderous eloquence, replete with stories both humorous and pathetic, swung his Social Credit axe letting the chips fall where they would.

Mr. Aberhart claimed that Social Credit has a platform, a program and a solution for all our economic problems which no other party has, that Social Creditors know what they are doing and other parties do not.

The Premier declared he would "work his fool head off" to remove the obstacles that are blocking the way to security for the young people of Alberta.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS GIVE KING GEORGE GREAT OVATION



It must have been a great thrill for His Majesty the King to hear and see the unusual demonstration of loyalty given by Canadian troops in England when the King inspected them recently. This picture shows the Canadian boys "raising the roof" as they cheer the saluting monarch.

W. C. -BILL- YUILL
Respectfully Solicits
YOUR VOTE
ON
Thursday, March 21st.

Bill Yuill
Stands For

Action on Irrigation!
Progress on Orderly Lines!
Action that Gets Somewhere!

VOTE
INDEPENDENT

PLEASE HELP THE SALVATION ARMY



The Aftermath Of War

If history repeats itself, war invariably brings unpleasant aftermaths in its train in the form of economic depression, unemployment, disputes over peace settlements between the combatants and bickerings over indemnities and war debts. Similar uncomfortable manifestations may be expected as aftermaths of the war in which Canada and the Allies are presently engaged, unless some thought is given to these problems in plenty of time to devise and shape policies to prevent them.

Considerable attention is already being given to the question of peace settlement terms by various authorities on both sides of the Atlantic and this augurs well for this problem being settled in such a manner that the terms will not sow the seeds of a future war and will provide a reasonable measure of security against aggression, with the smaller democratic countries as a target. Numerous suggestions have been made with this objective in view, some of them impracticable, no doubt, no matter how desirable they may be. But the value of these suggestions being made at the present time lies in the fact that they are provocative of much thought and considerable discussion and it is to be hoped will lead to crystallization of world thought by the time the war is over and peace terms have to be concretely considered. By that time views may be well digested and there will be no necessity to make hasty and ill considered decisions.

There is another matter, however, which will have to be faced at the same time, or very soon after, and that is the question of war debts. The debts incurred in the first great war resulted, as everyone will remember, in a great deal of bickering, ill feeling and mutual recriminations between some of the debtor and creditor nations. It is to be hoped that after this war is over reasonable settlement and compromises can be effected, so that similar displays can be subsequently avoided.

What interest the United States will have as creditor of the Allies after the close of the current war is problematical, in view of the fact that the Americans at present are selling munitions and war supplies to Great Britain and France strictly on a cash and carry basis. In the event of the war being a lengthy one, it is possible that the United States may modify its terms and extend credit, rather than lose a great deal of lucrative business.

* * * *

Of Interest To Canada

The question, however, is one of considerable importance to the people of this country, since undoubtedly this country will extend considerable credit to both Great Britain and France, especially if the war is protracted. That this country is willing to consider transacting business on this basis when, and if, it becomes necessary, is practically certain, for, as Wellington Jeffers, financial editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail says: "they" (Canadian statesmen) "consider the British and French to be 'good pay' and 'willing pay' even after a close study of the experience of the United States with money lent them.

"In fact", continues Mr. Jeffers referring to the war debt experiences after the war of 1914-18, "it is hard for Canadians to study the whole question without feeling that a continuation of close allied co-operation for some years after the war to clear up difficult situations could have so arranged this matter that the European countries would not have had to be humiliated by being placed in a position where it was impossible to pay the amounts set forth in the bond by sending goods over the tariff, and the United States would have benefitted materially in prestige and wealth and trade by settlements on the basis of realities."

According to Wildon Lloyd, an American writer, in his book "The European War Debts and Their Settlement", when the British debts to the United States were funded in 1922-25, Great Britain still owed the U.S.A. a balance of $10.4 billions after having already paid $631.4 millions.

* * * *

Sees U.S. As Debtor

On the other hand M. Cherdame, writing in Le Francais Realiste in 1929 shows a credit balance for the Allies of $625 millions, if the United States had been willing to recognize as a bill, the amount of money that country had saved by remaining out of the conflict for 15 months. Cherdame estimates that with an army of 2,084,000 in the field the cost to the United States of 465 days of warfare it avoided by delayed entry, would have been $9.5 billions and with interest it would have amounted to $11.9 billions by 1929.

After referring to defaulted debts of the United States to both France and Britain, incurred in earlier days, Mr. Jeffers appropriately comments: "There is ample material here for a cleaning of the international slate and the stopping for all time of the bickering and contentions that go with disputes about money," and suggests that since cross credits worked out well between Britain and Canada in the last war, there is no reason why they should not do so in this war.

Decide To Co-operate

General Wladyslaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish government in exile, announced the Poles and the Czechs—whose "disunion," he said, was one of the main reasons for the catastrophe that befell their countries—have decided upon close co-operation.

Walter Cox, of Darfield, was presented with a gold watch by the Princess Royal. He was once her footman.

Russia purchased $7,000,000 worth of American products in a month.

Control THE SPASMS OF Whooping Cough with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Sounds Like Good Idea

Mrs. Jessie Gardiner, only woman member of the town council at Stratford, Ont., suggested the council instal a new fire-alarm system that will identify the part of town to which the trucks have been summoned. Then all the shoppers downtown won't have to dash home to see if they left their irons on, she said.

Must Show Respect

At Kutno an order has been issued threatening arrest and punishment for any Pole who "smiles ironically" at or shows "any sign of contempt" towards a German or refuses to raise his hat to any German in uniform.

The annual January influenza epidemic in Japan causes an average of 90 deaths a day in Tokyo alone.

Explosions of chemicals set off by the explosion of atoms have been demonstrated.

Effective Police Work

Efficiency Of The Royal Canadian Mounted Police At High Standard

Efficiency of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is at a high standard according to the report of Commissioner S. T. Wood for the year ended March 31 last which was made public recently.

"The force at no time in its history has been better prepared to deal with its great variety of duties than it is to-day," said the report. "It has rarely been as ready and able.

"This state of affairs is attributable to several causes, not the least of which is the excellent training which was instituted by my predecessor (Sir James MacBrien) several years ago, and which has been steadily maintained and improved and the determined adherence to the principles underlying it.

"It has been possible during the past few years to create a training school or police academy at Regina which has already undertaken the work of a national training centre. The officers in charge have kept an open mind and have been ever on the alert to embody in the syllabus any item which has proven its merit."

Cases dealt with by the force during the year showed an increase of 5,372 compared with the previous year. The total was 65,745.

Offences against provincial statutes showed the largest increase and numbered 29,250. Criminal offences were also more numerous at 23,330, but offences against federal statutes other than the criminal code were slightly fewer at 15,165. The cases under criminal code and provincial statutes occurred mainly in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, in which the force does provincial police work. The totals do not include cases in other provinces handled by other police forces.

As many complaints turned out to be unfounded, the actual number of criminal cases brought to trial was less than the previous year.

The report does not cover the period since the outbreak of war but it mentions certain precautionary measures taken in view of the danger of war. The force co-operated with the department of national defence in securing the assistance of provincial authorities and private corporations in plans for the prevention of sabotage and the protection of public utilities and vulnerable points.

Inventions Being Perfected

Many Will Be Fortune Makers In Few Years Time

There are many new inventions that are now being perfected. In 10 years time, very likely they will be making fortunes for those who market them.

New ways have been found to obtain heat and power from the sun. There are already several hundred solar water-heaters in California.

It is now possible to make a wall emit light, by coating it with fluorescent materials.

Nonmetallic bearings, lubricated with water instead of oil, can now be made from plastics.

Last year a new fibre, called "Nylon" was patented. It is made from coal, air and water, and is said to be as strong as steel.—Efficiency Magazine.

Money-Making Scheme

Tribe In Africa Had Clever Idea For Becoming Prosperous

By using sour milk on their porridge, Swazis, the Zulu-like people of Swaziland, Africa, are prospering. According to a government report just issued in Embabane, the capital, the natives now take their milk to government separating stations. After the cream is removed and purchased the sour milk is returned to them. The money thus received is reported to be making the Swazis "quite a prosperous tribe."

Called Too Early

A couple of tourists called at a Maine farm house of an early morning recently. "We were wondering", spoke up the lady, "if we could get a glass of fresh milk?"

"Now that's too bad," sympathized the housewife, "but you see we live quite a ways from the city, and the milkman hasn't got here yet!"

Although Japan leads the world in producing synthetic fibres commercially, none of these fibres were invented there, says "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry".

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 211 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



Selected For Experience

Women Pilots Doing Important Work Are All Veteran Fliers

Nine women, first feminine members of a new wartime organization known as the Air Transport Auxiliary, daily report for duty at an airdrome near London. Their job is to ferry pilot-training planes from factories to Royal Air Force depots "somewhere in the United Kingdom."

Headed by 29-year-old Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower, Conservative House of Commons member for Gillingham, Kent, this exclusive squadron includes women specially selected for their experience in flying. None of them has had less than 600 hours flying and Miss Gower has had 2,000 hours.

Baby of the corps is 22-year-old Joan Hughes. She learned to fly at the age of 17 before she had left school and has for some time been a flying instructor at Romford, Essex.

Miss Gower holds rank as First Officer. The remaining eight members hold rank of Second Officers. All receive salaries and flight pay. They will have additional duties of flying distinguished service personnel to France.

It is expected that the number enrolled will be increased soon and there are already 25 other volunteers awaiting call-up.

Not all of the Latin names of plants are difficult to remember. We use many such names as acacia, asparagus, aster, begonia, clematis, geranium, magnolia, smilax, and spirea.

The world's smallest known flowering plant is watermeal, about one thirty-second of an inch in diameter.

Records show that the farther from home motorists are, the faster they travel.

Followed Route Of Columbus

Now Reach The Conclusion That Christopher Was A Great Navigator

Eight modern prototypes of Christopher Columbus who, on a four-months, 10,000-mile voyage retraced parts of the route taken by the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta, arrived in New York convinced that as a dead-reckoning navigator Columbus has few equals.

Professor Samuel Elliott Morison of the Harvard University department of history, head of the expedition, his wife; Captain John W. McElroy of Boston; Clifton W. Anderson, expedition surgeon, and four members of the crew returned on the United Fruit liner Veragua from Kingston, Jamaica, where their exploratory voyage ended.

The expedition of 20 members sailed last September on the 100-foot ketch Capitania, named for the flagship of Columbus' third voyage, and the sailing vessel Mary Otis.

They dropped anchor first at the Azores, then visited Lisbon and headed south for Heuiva, the Spanish port from which Columbus embarked on his first voyage. Then the expedition put in at Porto Santo and the Canary Islands.

On the western voyage the two vessels touched at Trinidad, followed the Central South American coast as far as Honduras and crossed the Caribbean to complete the voyage at Kingston.

The voyagers were guided by old manuscripts and records of Columbus' routes across the Atlantic. Their findings will go into the archives of "Columbus, Seaman and Discoverer."

"The voyage proved that Columbus was a very great seaman and navigator," said Morison.

Sun Spots Have Returned

Two Groups Which Vanished Recently Can Be Seen Again

Two groups of gallivanting sun spots, which appeared Dec. 30, and vanished 18 days later, are making a rare return engagement, a Franklin Institute scientist has reported.

Looking something like a fried egg, the spots are visible to the naked eye, as they were during their first visit, said I. M. Levitt, assistant associate director of the institute's astronomical department.

Share Was Small

During the stormy days of 1846, two men entered Rothschild's Bank in Frankfort, Germany, and said to the banker: "You have millions and millions, and we have nothing; you must divide with us."

"Very well," he answered, to their surprise, "what do you suppose the firm of Rothschild is worth?"

"About forty millions of florins."

"All right," said the banker. "There are 40,000,000 people in Germany; that will be a florin apiece. Here's yours."

Discontinuance of time-payment plans almost stopped the purchase of refrigerators and radios in Mexico.

You can tell a woman who is in good health, mental and physical. She doesn't know anything about calories.



More Speed In Air

Size Of Plane Wings Cut By Invention Of Engineer

The successful conclusion of a 10-year search for a means of trebling the lift of airplane wings—and thereby open a new avenue to increased speed—was announced by Prof. E. A. Stalker, head of the department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan.

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at Columbia University, Prof. Stalker described a system which permits a reduction in an airplane's wing area by two-thirds.

As a result, he said, the speed of a plane having a top rating of 400 miles an hour could be boosted to approximately 500 miles an hour.

Used without a reduction in wing area, the Stalker invention would reduce the landing speeds of airplanes almost by half.

His device, he told the institute, permits high rates of climb and low speed of descent without the usual danger of losing lateral control, loss of which, with resulting stalls and spins, has accounted for as much as 80 per cent. of airplane accidents.

Predicts Trouble In Japan

British Admiral Thinks Country Will See Internal Flare-Up

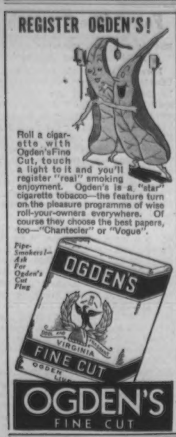
Vice-Admiral R. V. Holt, homeward bound after two and a half years as British senior naval officer on the Yangtze river in China, said Japan is due for an "internal flare-up".

"The whole trouble with Japan," he told interviewers at Vancouver, "is that the people are not properly informed as to what is happening. There is some friction between the army and navy due to the fact the emperor's commands are often differently interpreted."

Admiral Holt said he believes that the Japanese navy is more friendly toward Britain and more aware of the importance of maintaining good relations with other powers than other quarters in Japan.

In Texas, during the 1937 holiday season, tumbleweeds, wired together and sprayed with silver and white, were used as Christmas trees.





WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Leslie Hore-Belisha, who resigned as secretary of state for war, announced he would return to newspaper work.

Reports from Germany said that six months' obligatory labor service for all men betwein 18 and 25 in the parts of Poland annexed by Germany has been decreed by the German government.

Formation of a syndicate to operate a trans-Atlantic air service between the Netherlands and the United States was disclosed in the annual report of the Holland-America Steamship line.

Purchase of the entire lot of buffalo hides from the slaughter at the Wainwright, Alta., National Park last fall was announced by the Prince Albert Fur Co. It was estimated the purchase involved between 1,500 and 1,600 hides.

A naval spokesman announced that women in New York and Washington have sent the British navy a variety of articles valued at about $20,000, and characterized it as an act of "supreme friendship". The goods included knitted goods, games, books, cigars and cigarettes.

Three to four thousand additional men will be taken on in Canadian shipyards to cope with the government's shipbuilding program. The number already employed in ship construction is estimated at 2,000. The program envisaged the construction of $50,000,000 worth of ships.

Robert McGregor, principal of the Saskatoon Technical Institute, announced a new school of radio communication would be opened soon. The school is designed to fit students for later service in the Royal Canadian Air Force and is under the auspices of the youth training scheme.

Employing Large Force

Staff Of 40,000 Will Man Air Schools In Dominion

A staff of 40,000 is being assembled under the British Commonwealth air training plan to man air schools across the Dominion and probably 10,000 will be flying instructors.

Already hundreds of competent fliers have been enlisted from flying schools and commercial companies to assist the regular Royal Canadian Air Force instructors in teaching young Canadians to handle a military plane, but it has been anticipated that some American aviators also would be brought to Canada under the training plan.

Special provision has been made to allow Americans to serve with the R.C.A.F. and the necessary qualification of being a British subject to serve with the Canadian Active Service Force does not apply to the air force.

It was reported in New York that British agents are recruiting 35 American aviators for the air training plan and it was indicated that this number might be increased as the training progresses.

Letters Seized

Three letters addressed to Adolf Hitler were removed recently from air mails travelling from the United States to Europe by way of Bermuda, censorship officials disclosed. The chief censor would not reveal their contents. They were addressed, respectively, to "Herr Adolf", "Chancellor Hitler", and "Fuehrer".

Black Marble

Valuable Deposit Is Being Worked Near Ottawa, Ont.

Canada has large resources of high quality black marble, located at St. Albert, Ontario, a little village about 30 miles from Ottawa, according to the Federal Department of Mines and Resources. Black marble from these deposits, known as "Rivertone Black", could supply the entire Canadian demand, and still be available in quantity for export markets. Although only on the market since 1931, when the quarry was opened, this black marble has been used in more than 30 large buildings located in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Guelph, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and other Canadian cities. Smaller quantities have been exported to the United States, which for many years has imported the major part of its black marble requirements from Europe.

A distinctive feature of the black marble from the deposits at St. Albert is the lacy network of calcite veinlets running through it, so fine that they do not modify the rich black colour, yet prominent enough to give the marble a silvery sheen of great beauty. The marble is sound, very fine grained, easily worked and takes a brilliant and lasting polish. It occurs in flat beds over an area one mile in length by one-half mile in breadth adjacent to the railway line between Ottawa and New York City. The beds of marble vary from 12 inches to 40 inches in thickness and the deposit has a depth of 55 feet. The wide spacing and regularity of the natural joints which intersect each other at right angles enable quarry operations to be carried on with a minimum of waste. Blocks up to 20 feet in length, 6 to 10 feet in width and 40 inches thick are obtainable in beds opened so far.

One of the most recent developments at the quarry was the uncovering of the 40-inch bed of black marble known as the eleventh bed, and which is remarkably free from flaws. Black marble of such thickness is unusual, and the uniform quality of the stone renders it suitable for the turning of massive pillars, the use to which the black marble is being put include wall panels, bases, borders, pilasters, counter tops, window sills, door trim, and many more. The demand for black and white effects in architecture and the assurance of uniform material have given this Canadian black marble a permanent and important market.

HOME SERVICE

GAY HAND-WOVEN RUG FUN FOR YOU TO MAKE



Quickly Weave On A Hoop

All you need for making a homey rug rug like this are a child's hoop, strips of inexpensive cotton or woolen cloth in pretty colors—such as yellow and deep red, for you may use leftover goods, old dresses.

For a rug 27 inches in diameter you require about 7 to 8 yards of red fabric (36 inches wide) and about 11 to 12 yards of yellow in the same width. Cut in strips 3 or 4 inches wide and fold to 1 inch.

Now, after winding a strip of old cloth around your hoop, stretch 4 red strips across it like spokes in a wheel, pin at ends and sew at centre.

To weave, pin one end of a long yellow strip next to a red spoke, carry to centre and go over and under the spokes as our diagram shows. You get the pretty pattern of the rug in our picture by forming V's with extra spokes.

Do you have scraps left over? Weave a little pillow top to match. And fun to weave a smart sports bracelet and belt set of wool or raffia on a cardboard "loom"—or place mats on a breadboard.

Easy instructions for making these, other attractive articles are given in our 32-page booklet. Included items for personal use—such as purses and scarves—and for the home there are doilies, bedspread covers—many more pretty and useful items.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Weave Useful Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents:

172—"Effective Phrases For All Occasions".

177—"Costume Jewelry You Can Easily Make".

160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding".

SLIM COTTON PRINCESS FROCK

By Anne Adams



Every vivacious inch of Pattern 4189 has been carefully planned by Anne Adams to take away from your width and give you proud height. Those unbroken princess lines make your figure look lithe and graceful—they're quick as a flash to stitch up, too. Cut the two side-front panels and the back panel effectively on the bias. You'll find the neck-to-hem front buttoning a real blessing, for it lets you in and out with fireman speed and makes for speedy, flat ironing. The sleeves may be straight or with novelty openings. And just see the attractive shape of the collar—wouldn't it look fresh and pretty made of snow-white?

Pattern 4189 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 5¼ yards 35 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

British Poise

Much, but not too much, has been said about the calm of the Englishman when all his world seems falling apart. It is an attitude America should emulate; probably will, as we grow older as a people. The British poise is very largely a matter of maturity as a race. But, whatever the reason, their utter refusal to get hysterical even in the face of war is a triumph of adult civilization.—Malcolm W. Bingay, in Detroit Free Press.

Change Not Made

Because of the wide fluctuation of the Easter date, the British parliament passed a statute in 1928 setting Easter as the first Sunday after the first Saturday in April. But the change was to await international consent, and this has not been given.

The United States gets most of its cinnamon bark from Ceylon.

Ready At All Times

Ministers In Britain's War Cabinet Stay Close To Headquarters

Whitehall, London's equivalent to that all-inclusive term "Parliament Hill" which designates official Ottawa, has become a huge dormitory as a result of the war.

Prime Minister Chamberlain really lives on the job, because the famous No. 10 Downing Street is just a few steps from Whitehall. Below his private quarters is the Cabinet room, where all major problems are discussed. He keeps in constant touch with developments in other departments by an elaborate organization.

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Secretary, can be seen any morning walking across St. James' Park, a pleasant haven in the midst of all the official hustle, on his way from the Air Office to breakfast in his club. He could breakfast in his department, but he perfers the walk for exercise. He usually gets in another short walk in the afternoon.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, lives in Admiralty House, a few minutes' walk along corridors from the Admiralty. A messenger or a telephone call will bring him to his office at any time, and he has given instructions that he must be told instantly of anything unusual.

Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary, arrives at his desk at 9 a.m., remaining there until 8 o'clock at night. The departmental canteen often supplies him with meals.

According To Geography

People Have To Change Their Ideas About Some Things

South America does not lie south of North America, but far to the east. The longitude of Valparaiso, on the Pacific Coast, is east of the longitude of Montreal or of New York on the Atlantic; and Brazil is the nearest American country to the Old World. The title "Central America" is not a descriptive geographical term, for that region is not central in the accepted sense of the word. Despite appearances on the map, there is no passage by land from North America to South America. The two continents are separated by an impassable region of jungle and swamp.

A Real Benefactor

Inventor Of Noiseless Typewriter Was Honored At Banquet

George G. Going, the humanitarian inventor who made it possible for the busy businessman to nap undisturbed while his secretary types his letters, has been selected as a "modern pioneer on the American frontier of industry."

The National Association of Manufacturers recorded him the title at a banquet in Hartford, Conn., for his work in developing the noiseless typewriter, it was announced.

Rationing In Italy

In Italy people can buy 1 1-10 pounds of sugar per month, and the coffee ration is 1.7 ounces per person for a month. So most of the time they will have no sugar to put into the coffee they haven't got.

In spite of the increase of electricity and gas, 100 tons of candles are used in Great Britain every night.



"Taxi, Sir?"
"No—camel!"
—Allers Familij Journal, Sweden.



Can Use Almost Everything

Many Queer Emblems Have Appeared On Coats Of Arms

Heraldry has been called the shorthand of history. There is scarcely anything which has not been introduced some time or another into a coat of arms. It is said that if you look for them you can find on certain coats of arms St. John's head on a charger, a locomotive, a sausage on a gridiron, a Noah's Ark, a telescope, a safety lamp, and a boiler flue.

Nothing that your ancestors have done can take away your right to a coat of arms. Nothing can remove that privilege even from yourself. A coat of arms is the arms, the helmet, the mantling, the wreath, the crest, and the motto.

In North America there are at least 1,500 persons from about 300 English families who are entitled to coats of arms. Every year the College of Arms in London is visited by all kinds of men anxious for coats of arms, or to trace their pedigrees. About 150 grants of arms are allowed annually, and each of them costs £76, 10s.

Answered In Negative

Manufacturing Company Thinks Age Is No Handicap To Worker

Asking the question "Should industry scrap its old men?" the Simmons Co., bedding manufacturers, in a full page advertisement published in Chicago, also answers it and in the negative. Stating that "to-day a man's years hang heavy over his head," the advertisement says, "We, the Simmons Company, believe there is no good reason why a man's age should be his cross. The only time a man is too old to work for us is when he loses interest in his daily life." Some 70 per cent. of the firm's employees, it said, have been with Simmons more than ten years, many of them for 20, 30, and 40 years. Explaining why it went to such an extent to lay so much stress on security and high wages, the firm says "the answer is simple. You have good people working for you . . . under good conditions . . . and for good wages."—New York Herald Tribune.

SELECTED RECIPES

WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS

1 cup whole wheat flour
½ cup flour
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons melted butter

Combine dry ingredients. Add milk to well beaten egg and stir into dry ingredients. Lastly add melted butter. Bake in buttered muffin tins in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

OYSTER STEW

1 pint oysters
4 cups milk and oyster liquor
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup cracker crumbs

Carefully pick over oysters. Heat milk and oyster liquor. Season with salt and pepper. When milk is scalded add butter and oysters. Cook until oysters are plump and edges begin to curl. Add cracker crumbs just before serving. Serves four to six.

Not In That Class

A gangster rushed into a Chicago saloon, shooting right and left.

"All you dirty skunks get outta here," he yelled.

The customers fled in a hail of bullets. All except one little Englishman, who stood at the bar calmly finishing his drink.

"Well!" snapped the gangster, waving his smoking gun.

"Well," remarked the Englishman, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there!"

It is easier to thread a needle if the end of the thread is cut on a bias. 2346

NUTRITION A NATIONAL OBJECTIVE

Recently the Minister of Pensions and National Health addressed a meeting of 1,500 people on "National Health Objectives in War-Time" in Toronto. While the speaker covered a broad field, he dealt especially with Nutrition, as he was guest speaker for the Health League of Canada, which utilized the occasion for the launching of a Nutrition programme.

As mentioned, editorially, by "Health" in its current issue, the effort at the moment in Toronto is to attempt education of the public on a rather large scale, and it is hoped that the success of this effort will result in the plan being copied in other places.

There will be general agreement with the editor of the Health League's publication when he says: "It is quite likely that the serious consideration of nutrition as a definite national objective may have far-reaching results. We have discussed physical status from time to time with a more or less academic detachment. With the recent rapid advance of knowledge in the field of nutrition, however, we begin to realize that a national stature and physique may definitely be altered by the attention we pay to the food a nation eats. And since a nation is no stronger than the men and women who are its citizens, it seems likely that we may proceed to do something about it by paying a little more attention to the means of providing proper food for the civil population."

The results of the Toronto experiment may be far-reaching, it is pointed out, the writer adding: "Perhaps people will learn how widespread is the ignorance of how to choose, buy and cook food to the best advantage—and knowledge of these things will be of value to everyone."

"It may be that we will learn more than this. Perhaps we will find to our shame that there are large sections of the population who have insufficient income to buy the food for their children which we tell them is essential to their growth. And one wonders what effect revelations such as these may have. For if we really desire to improve the nutrition of the average child we must do more than talk about it. Education has its immediate significance. But it is the action which follows education which counts."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete text of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

A Real Objector

George E. Hennet, a conscientious objector, who protested even against killing vegetables, was excused from military service and was allowed to register for non-combatant service. Hennet told the conscientious objectors' tribunal at London that he ate vegetables raw and thus absorbed their life, keeping them from being killed.

Although Australia is about the size of the United States it now has less than 7,000,000 people.

Had Colorful Career

Famous Designer Of Airplanes Was Genius With Engines

Anthony H. G. Fokker, famous designer and builder of airplanes, who died recently, was at 24 a vital part of the World War German military machine and his airplanes, with the synchronized machine guns he designed, dominated the air in the early months of the last war. During the war Fokker built 8,000 planes for Germany and supervised the designs of 6,000 others.

After the war Fokker smuggled out three train loads of planes and parts concealed in rugs. Back in Holland, his home country, he founded the Netherlands Aircraft Company, the success of which prompted the American government to invite him to the United States.

The designer built the first trimotored plane ever manufactured in the United States—the Josephine Ford in which Admiral Richard Byrd flew to the North Pole. Other famous Fokkers were the Southern Cross, used by Kingsford Smith, and the Friendship, in which Amelia Earhart flew the Atlantic.

Fokker was a man of vast energy with a genius for mastering and creating new engineering methods. Quixotic, he hated the normal practice of engineers and preferred his own scratchings on bits of paper to blueprints. He kept a tremendous amount of technical knowledge in his head.

He created a deadly war machine and called himself "a man of peace," he made millions and said "money isn't important"; he built a $500,000 home on the Hudson Palisades at Alpine, N.J., and lived in the caretaker's house; he worked 16 hours a day for 25 years, and was rarely tired; he was twice married and twice widowed and called himself "a lone wolf", and he broke off an early romance with a Russian girl whom he had taught to fly because she preferred a foreign pilot.

To aviation he contributed brilliant structural designs, ranging from rudder and stabilizer details to simplified methods of welding, wing-bracing and plane-bracing, but he never lost a passion for toys. Once he disrupted a Fifth avenue department store's toy department by testing every train and mechanical toy in stock, giving the playthings to interested children and footing the bill.

He was a man of impulse. Once when Kingsford-Smith had flown to the United States in the Fokker, the manufacturer jumped into an airplane at Roosevelt field and enraged officials by doing flips and barrel rolls around the eaves at full throttle.

When he landed, the maddened officials rushed out to give him a tongue-lashing and found he didn't even have a pilot's license.

Known as the "Flying Dutchman," Fokker was born in Java, April 6, 1890, the son of a wealthy coffee planter. At an early age he was taken to Holland where his father, retired from business, hoped to provide the boy with a sound technical education. Sent to an engineering school, he quit forthwith because, as he explained, he disagreed with his professors.

At the age of 18 he had begun to construct his first airplane. It was completed in 1910 and, in the Russian military competition at St. Petersburg, it ran away from the rest of the field.

Only 26 when the war closed, Fokker found himself possessor of a fortune of 30,000,000 marks, owner of two airplane factories and an armament factory, and holder of a controlling interest in a motor works.

With Germany's collapse, he calmly loaded everything he possessed that could be moved on a special train and crossed the border into the Netherlands. In 1923 he founded the Atlantic Aircraft Co. in Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. Before he retired from active designing and construction, his machines had been purchased by 35 governments and more than 50 airlines throughout the world.

Provide Food Too

The Finns transport their supplies on sleds drawn by reindeer. This is better than the Soviet mechanized forces, because if you get stuck in 40-below zero weather you can eat the reindeer, but you can't do much with a tank.

The Belleville, Ill., jail uses an opossum, instead of a cat, as a rat-catcher.

George Hill Lewis, of Cincinnati, received the first radio license in the United States in 1911.

The cactus, originally found only on the American continents, has been spread over the entire world by collectors.

Sanitation And Plant Disease

Growers Should Acquaint Themselves With The Enemies Of Plant Life

Sanitation is an important to the farmer as it is to public health authorities, states J. E. Bonher, Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, B.C.

Plant enemies include many fungi, bacteria, and viruses. They must all be carried to the plant by some means. Fungi and bacteria may be borne by insects and other animals, rain, wind, and cultivating tools; or with seeds, cuttings, and other plant parts. They may also grow through the soil for some distance. Viruses are carried by insects, human beings, or other natural carriers, by contact, or by propagation of infected plants. Many disease organisms pass the winter in plant refuse, and some may live for several years in the soil. These facts show the type of sanitation that is needed.

Simple sanitary measures include routine removal and burning of all diseased plant material, and thorough composting of healthy refuse from a garden, which is a certain place for disease. A good composting method is to stack the refuse in alternate layers with soil or with previously rotted humus, sprinkling each layer with a mixture of two parts by weight of sulphate of ammonia, two parts of finely ground limestone, and one part of superphosphate, at the rate of 180 pounds to one ton of organic refuse. Well moistened and frequently turned, such a compost will develop into an excellent manure.

Soil for greenhouses, seed flats, frames, or seed beds should be sterilized by steam-heating to a temperature of 200 F. for 30 minutes, to prevent damping-off and root-rot. Seed treatment with one of the dusts made for the purpose will keep down many such troubles. Seeds, stock plants, and cuttings should be obtained only from reputable sources. They should not be accepted without careful examination, and should be kept separate from main plantings until proved healthy. Insects should be kept under control by routine sprays, fumigations, or baits, for they may carry disease in addition to injuring the plants.

Following harvest, a thorough clean-up of the greenhouse is recommended. This should include a complete removal of all last crop leaf-dues, a thorough cleansing of all the glass, frames and benches followed by a fumigation. A cheap and effective fumigation can be obtained by burning sulphur at the rate of half a pound per 1000 cubic feet of space. The sulphur should be placed on hot coals in suitable containers, one to every 5,000 cubic feet, and the house closed for 24 hours at least. The fumes from burning sulhpur not only destroy disease spores but insect pests and parasites as well.

Low lying areas often need special attention. Many root diseases can be eliminated by improving soil conditions through drainage, subsoiling, manuring with both organic and mineral fertilizers, and crop rotation. Poor air circulation over low-lying ground and in certain parts of greenhouses may result in a localized high humidity, which in turn, may cause disease outbreaks. It is not often possible to improve the air drainage out of doors, but adequate ventilation may stop the trouble in greenhouses.

A knowledge of the diseases to which his crops are subject must be the grower's first step in their control. The publications available from the Dominion and Provincial Governments will form the nucleus of a library on this subject.

Admired The Horse

But Small Boy Not Greatly Interested In The Rider

Every Sunday, when he took a weekly walk with his daddy, the five-year-old son of a well known Chicago attorney insisted upon being taken to the monument of Sheridan on his prancing steed, which stands at the head of the road named for him. There the little boy would stand in reverent admiration before the huge statue until it was time to go home. When the family was getting ready to move to the South Side the youngster begged to be taken to say good-by to his favorite statue.

"You like General Sheridan quite a lot, don't you, son?" remarked the father to his worshipping offspring.

"Oh my, yes! He's such a beautiful horse," sighed the child. "But, daddy, who's that sitting on him?"

A more complete record of beekeeping in this country will be available when the 1940 farm census is taken.

The United States government has never paid the bill, amounting to $1,590.50, for the funeral expenses of President Garfield.

2346

U.S. PROTESTED THIS HALTING OF LINER BY BRITISH



Incidents similar to this one pictured have led to a diplomatic interchange between the United States and Great Britain over the stoppage of U.S. ships for inspection. The picture shows the U.S. liner "Manhattan", now back in New York, at Gibraltar, with a British destroyer which came alongside, in the foreground. On the eastbound trip, 235 sacks of mail were removed.

May Break Old Tradition

German Restaurants Likely To Abandon Special Reserved Tables

One of the most hallowed traditions of middle class German life—the "stammtisch"—may be a victim of the precedent breaking caused by the European war.

The "stammtisch" is a special table reserved in the corner of a German restaurant or beer hall for a group of men who gather around it day after day. A sign on it bearing the word "stammtisch" makes it a sacred precinct for men belonging to the group.

The "stammtisch" is to the German bourgeois what the big pot-bellied stove in an American country store is to the cronies who gather around it daily to discuss world affairs.

Now the newspaper Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung finds it incompatible with true patriotism for civilians to insist upon their "stammtisch" when soldiers who come home on furlough often can't find tables and places in restaurants.

Pointing out that soldiers need "joy and jollity" to compensate for their life in the trenches, the paper demanded that the "stammtisch" be abolished and the soldier regarded as second to no one in importance.

Would Protect Cargo Boats

Scheme Submitted By Ship Designer Is Expensive But Feasible

French and British naval experts are experimenting with a scheme submitted by Vladimir Yourkevitch, designer of the Normandie's hull, to protect cargo ships from mines. Yourkevitch would seal up the entire lower part of the ship, creating an airtight compartment—or compartments—from which no air could escape upward inside the vessel. Then, if a hole is blown in the lower part of the hull, the air-pressure below decks would keep the inrushing water from rising above the hole and the ship could remain afloat even though badly torn. Combination rubber and metal linings would be used to seal the ship, but details are naturally being kept secret. Expensive, the system probably would be feasible only for important ships reserved for vital cargoes.—Newsweek.

Airplane services now connect Ethiopia with Egypt and Italy.

Brief Speeches Best

People Do Not Enjoy A Long Drawn Out Address

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's sage suggestion that lecturers should try to find a way of ending their speeches will be widely and loudly applauded. It recalls the equally wise counsel that a speaker should be sure of his opening sentence, equally sure of his closing sentence —and then bring the two as close together as possible.

All too often uncomfortably somnolent audiences (and even, be it admitted, congregations are burdened by the self-convinced orator who disposes of his verbal wisdom in three doses firstly, secondly and lastly—and then proceeds to last, while his bored hearers indulge in similarly consecutive dozes.

There may be something in the old dictum that if a speaker cannot say all he has to say in about 20 minutes he probably does not know what he is talking about anyway. And in case someone feels impelled to draw an unkind parallel with regard to editorials, this one ends here.—Brantford Expositor.

Neutrality Questions

United States Decides To Modify Their Attitude Toward Britain

A decision to refrain from sending "waspish notes" to Great Britain over neutrality questions has been reached by United States officials in charge of foreign policy.

In the future such questions are expected to be threshed out almost entirely through personal conferences between government officials and the Marquess of Lothian, the British ambassador, or between the United States ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, and British authorities.

The series of notes sent from Washington to London in the last two months stirred up American public opinion to an extent alarming to some officials. They could see no advantage accruing to the world from an acrimonious debate between the United States and Great Britain. They envisaged it as a direct encouragement for Adolf Hitler, whom they have no desire to please.

The first American almanac was published by William Pierce, of Cambridge, in 1639.

Americans spend $20,000,000 weekly in attending the motion pictures.

Keeping Above The Fog

Even Busiest Person Can Let Mind Soar Towards Sun

In 1905, at a public health congress in England, a doctor by the name of Des Voeux presented the language with a new word—smog. He had made it by coupling "smoke" with "fog", and used it to describe the smoky fog of London.

There are smoke-palls, also, of the mind and spirit. Business itself can be one of these. Even in cities where there is no smog and very little smoke the downtown district may lack its full measure of mental and spiritual sunlight, because the skies of so many of its people are overcast by the materialism of business life. For some, this obscuration of the heavens may be only a haze; for others a cloud; for still others almost a smog. And men have been known to whom it finally became a blackout.

There ought to be time in even the busiest life for a consideration of other things than business. For while men may not be able to rise above the actual visible pall of smoke to where the sunlight is brightest upon them, they may rise, for intervals at least, above their daylong absorption in commercial affairs. The mind can soar towards the sun, and when it returns to earth it will be the better for its venture above the fog. — Toronto Star.

Intended For Church

How many a slip there can be between the cup and the lip finds illustration in the fact that 60-year-old Stalin was intended by his mother for the Church, comments a writer in the News of the World. He carried off a scholarship at a theological college at Tiflis, but was expelled at 18 for his political views. Physically he towers above his friend and ally, Hitler, being over six feet tall and carrying a considerable weight.

Hard On Tailors

Buttons made from milk substitutes since the war started are too tempting to rats, according to Liverpool tailors. "As fast as we sew buttons on new suits during the day rats chew them off at night, no matter where we hide the suits," the tailors report.

Brazil reports that helium has been found near Sao Paulo.

Forest Fire Research

Extension Of The "Wright" System Made In Western Canada

Forest fire research activities in Canada during 1939 were marked by the extension of the "Wright" system of fire-hazard measurement and forecasting to Western Canada. Under the direction of the Dominion Forest Service of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources, the system was introduced to Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba and Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, with four weather stations being established in each park.

In addition a preliminary inspection was made of fire-types in Banff, Jasper and Waterton Lakes National Parks in Alberta, and tentative sites selected for weather stations. As the forest and climatic conditions in these areas differ greatly from those in Eastern Canada, where the "Wright" system has been in use for some years, it was necessary to establish a fire hazard research station at the Kananaskis Forest Experiment Station at Seebe, Alberta, in order ot adapt the system for use in this region. This station works in close co-operation with the Alberta Forest Service and several large forest fires handled by this organization were studied by officers of the Department. Research work to extend the use of the system was also carried on at Riding Mountain Park, Petawawa Forest Experiment station in Ontario, and in New Brunswick. In the latter province, experiments with large scale test fires were continued in co-operation with the industries and provincial authorities.

The "Wright" system of fire-hazard measurement and forecasting was developed by an officer of the Department, and has been successfully used in Eastern Canada, where special studies have been made to adapt it to the particular forest and climatic conditions prevailing in that part of the Dominion. By means of specially prepared fire-hazard tables and daily weather records, it enables foresters to keep track of the variations in fire hazard from day to day and to adopt the necessary precautionary measures when the hazard is observed to be rising to dangerous levels. At present there is a network of one hundred and seven provincial weather stations in Quebec using the system, and in New Brunswick it is in operation in 28 weather stations. In both of these provinces the provincial officers work in close co-operation with the federal authorities.

Plenty Of Adventure Yet

Coming Generation Will Have Much To Discover And Explore

A young man of our acquaintance recently complained that he believed to be the fact that all the world's frontiers were gone—that there was no place left where a man could adventure, discover, and explore. "A man can't go out and wrestle with nature any more," he said. "Everything has been done for him. The whole world has been conquered."

A day or so later we came across a report telling of the feat of engineers in throwing the longest suspension bridge in Africa across the Zambesi river, below Victoria Falls; of the construction of a modern railway into the fabulously rich Altai mountains of Mongolia; of the building of Norway's picturesque Midnight Sun highway, to take tourists to the Arctic circle; of the completion of a 260-mile pipeline from Colombia's inland oil fields, over one of the ranges of the Andes, under the turbulent Magdalena river, and down to the blue Caribbean.

But the young man, as we have intimated, is still young. The world has just begun to build, to connect its far-flung uninhabited spots with civilization—and he may play a greater part in this pioneering than any who entered wilderness with rifle and ax, if he has a mind to tackle the job.—Christian Science Monitor.

Sympathies Are With Allies

People In South America Concerned About International Affairs

Madame Helena Rubenstein, arriving in Toronto following a tour of South America, says that all her contacts there led her to believe that sympathies were with the British and French in Europe. "The people down there appear to be far more concerned about the international situation than most of the New Yorkers, and the Germans are finding it difficult to get positions or to hold their positions. I know that is quite true in Buenos Aires."

The word "beefsteak", as borrowed by the Spanish, becomes "bestay", spelled "biste".

PRINCESS ALICE INSPECTS UNITS EN ROUTE TO FINLAND



The Countess of Athlone, Princess Alice, is seen above, right, inspecting the first aid nursing yeoman unit of the Red Cross and St. John war organization on their departure for Finland.

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Quits School



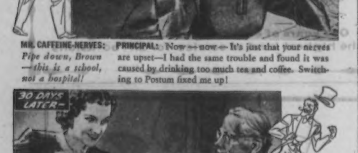
TEACHER: I've simply come to the end of my rope with this class, Mr. Brown — They're so unruly they're driving me almost frantic!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *That's telling him! Those kids should be in reform school!*



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Pipe down, Brown —this is a school, not a hospital!*

PRINCIPAL: Now — now — It's just that your nerves are upset—I had the same trouble and found it was caused by drinking too much tea and coffee. Switching to Postum fixed me up!



TEACHER: Thanks indeed for telling me about Postum, Mr. Brown. I've been drinking it regularly and the things I worried about a month ago seem silly now!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *School's out for me! —Postum and caffeine-nerves just don't get along!*

• Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others — and *all* children — should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it *instead* of tea and coffee for *one month*. Then, *if you do not feel better*, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

POSTUM

Synthetic Productions

Finding Suitable Substitutes For Various Articles Of Commerce

A substitute, in the nature of things, can never be quite so good as the original material, which has qualities uniquely adapted for the purposes in view. But necessity has produced some extraordinarily good substitutes in many lines, and new ones are being continually introduced. Some people seem to imagine that the ability to synthesize is the special prerogative of the Germans. The word "Ersatz" has come to stand for a definite industrial method. Being a German word, that nation is naturally identified with research of this kind. But, though hard necessity has caused the Nazis to pay more attention to the subject than other countries which have not diverted the flow of their essential commodities to the munitions factories, it would be a great mistake to suppose that considerable headway has not been made in the direction of finding suitable substitutes for various articles of commerce in every civilized country. Many of these are already in wide use, notably wood products.

A leading manufacturer of paraffin products in the United States announces that his firm has been successful in developing a synthetic substitute for every major raw material entering into his goods. If the price for any basic substance should go too high, a switch will be made to the artificial. In this way it is hoped to keep down costs to reasonable levels. The plan has not, apparently, been put into operation, and it remains to be seen how it will work. But it is an idea which is fraught with tremendous consequences. The hitch is that often its costs more to make the substitute than to purchase the natural product. As a general rule, it is only when sufficient supplies of the latter are unattainable that the incentive to resort to "Ersatz" arises.—The Hamilton Spectator.

Irrigation In India

System Is Widely Used To Ensure Good Field Crops

In addition to many primitive schemes, India is now employing some of the most extensive irrigation systems in the world. The production of field crops in many parts of the country is dependent on the artificial conservation and distribution of the water required for their growth. The natural relationship between hydro-electric power development and the demand for water for irrigation purposes is obvious. Apart from enterprises already planned and in operation for this dual purpose, it is estimated that many further projects of the same kind will be undertaken in future. Joint investigations into the two problems have already been made by irrigation and electrical advisers in various local governments. Rainfall in India probably shows wider variations than in any other country, some districts having as low as three inches of rain while others recorded as high as 460 inches, says the report.—Brandon Sun.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the *right* way, with Fruit-a-tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

Rid yourself of these miseries, as thousands have — with Fruit-a-tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-a-tives stimulates your liver, bring prompt relief — make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-a-tives at your druggist's today. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES The Liver Tablet

Get Their Exercise

Miners At Schumacher, Ont., Are Enthusiastic Early In Morning

Bowling at three o'clock in the morning and curling at four o'clock in the morning would normally be accepted as indicating very late closing hours for bowling alleys and curling rinks, but in the new section of the McIntyre Arena in Schumacher those are the hours that see the start of the day's activities.

Built as a recreational centre for the employees of the McIntyre, and their families, it is a remarkable success. The curling rinks and bowling alleys are actually in operation at the hours noted and they are busy places at that time in the morning.

The night shift start to leave work at 3 a.m. and the rinks and alleys get into operation shortly after that hour. There are regular bonspiel games at 4 a.m. and the shouting and sweeping is just as enthusiastic at that hour as was ever witnessed in the conventional periods for curling.

With the news that curling and bowling were regular early morning activities at the McIntyre Arena another story came to light. Apparently the McIntyre miners are full of vigor in the early hours, for there have been hockey games in the arena at 4:30.—Timmins Daily Press.

A Case Of Endurance

Newspaper Man Won Out And Jap Generals Apologized

L. L. Stevenson, New York correspondent, tells this story:

Frank Oliver, Reuters correspondent, in New York for a brief visit after 10 years in the Far East, told of a conflict with Japanese military authorities at Peiping because he published a story about a Jap sentry slapping the wife of the governor.

The Japs demanded a retraction but, insisting that the story was true, Oliver stood pat. The day after the military inquiry, 40 Jap buglers appeared in the vicinity of his residence. One Jap bugler is terrible, he said, so it is easy to imagine what 40 of them could do.

It was hard to take but he just sat back and let them bugle. They kept it up for three days. Then the newspaper man was again summoned before the generals. They informed him they were having been found true, they were ready to apologize. And with that, bugle practice ended abruptly.

Translated Into English

Names Of Great Foreign Artists Are Usually Very Ordinary

The following letter by Arthur Ross appeared in the New York Sun:

In response to inquiry about the translation of foreign names into English, my advice would be to forget it. Way, way back in elementary school I had a teacher who was a very wise woman. She warned us about translating foreign names; she said it always led to error and disillusionment. Her classic example was the great composer, Giuseppe Verdi. In English his august name means nothing more or less than Joe Green!

Stamp Collection Sold

A collection of British Empire stamps were sold for about $7,000 at Harmers', famous London auction establishment in Bond street. Included in the amount were £115 for a 12-penny black Canadian stamp issued in 1851 and postmarked with concentric circles; £65 for a blue stamp on blue paper of Mauritius, issued in 1848.

"How is the second-hand car you bought?"

"I've just realized how hard it is to drive a bargain."

Germany now controls the major part of Poland's chemical industry.

A hailstorm in India once caused 200 deaths. 2346

Memories Of A Ship

A Blue Funnel Steamer, Sunk By A Mine, Is Recalled At Vancouver

Sinking by a mine of the Blue Funnel steamer Protesilaus removes from Lloyd's register a vessel which had 30 years' connection with Vancouver. This Liverpool-owned line has traded to this port for some 40 years and before the Panama Canal was opened in 1914 the steamers travelled via the Suez Canal and the Orient. They sometimes carried Mohammedan pilgrims bound for Mecca, landing them at Jeddah in the Red Sea.

The Protesilaus always had a happy crowd aboard and her officers were welcomed visitors to Vancouver. I recall a memorable New Year's Eve aboard the ship which was berthed at Evans, Coleman wharf. I received an invitation to attend a "naturalization ceremony."

It appeared that on that particular voyage all her officers were Scotsmen with the exception of the purser, Dick Williams, who was a Liverpool Welshman. His shipmates decided that he would have to become a Scot and that New Year's Eve, or Hogmanay, was the suitable time for carrying out the project.

An elaborate proclamation was drawn up. This stated that Dick Williams forswore allegiance to all other potentates "more especially Lloyd George" and took an oath of allegiance to "Harry Lauder, Rex". He was also empowered to steal anything he could lay his hands on for the benefit of the clan Protesilaus.

A "court" was assembled and Dick with two sponsors was solemnly presented. The chairman decided that before he could be accepted into the Scottish fraternity he would have to pass a "language test". This took the form of singing a ballard—something about "Och, och, the lassie, oh". Dick, being Welsh, had no trouble in giving a fine rendition and managed to do so with a passable Scots' accent.

The examining board passed him on language. He signed the oath of allegiance to Harry Lauder and was presented with a set of "citizenship papers" while bagpipes skirled and a toast in usquebaugh was downed.

They called on Dick for a speech. He looked solemn as he rose. He stressed his feeling of responsibility and promised to uphold the honor of auld Scotia.

Then he said: "As I am the only man aboard this ship who has papers to prove he is a Scotsman I am going to ask a riddle.

"What is the difference between a Scotsman and a carbuncle?"

The Clan Protesilaus looked blank.

Dick, sidling towards the door, turned and said: "There isn't any. They both give you a pain in the neck."

He make for the deck with the clan in full pursuit!—Ronald Kenyon in the Vancouver Province.

Great Wealth In India

Maharajahs Of Different Provinces Are Very Generous With It

Throughout the States of India there is fabulous wealth and prodigious generosity. The Maharajah of Travancore feeds 5,000 Brahmins daily at the doors of the temple. Three thousand women are employed in the palace at Jaipur; and in its stables are two hundred horses. Each with its name printed over the door of a box, with an electric fan in the roof and a shower bath next door. Baroda possesses a carpet made solely of jewels. The groundwork is of pearls and the design of turquoises, rubies, emeralds, and diamonds. On state occasions a salute is fired through a cannon made of solid gold with bores of steel. The treasures of the Maharajah of Jaipur are guarded by a criminal tribe. Throughout the centuries they have murdered and robbed and plundered, but they have been loyal to their trust.

The most plausible reason for the numerous stones carried in the penguin's stomach is that, since its oats enormous amounts of fish, he needs assistance in grinding and digesting his meals.



HERE'S HOW!

For your copy of "Who's Who" which contains Big Time Hockey Statistics and the careers of 131 of its players, send 3c with a 5-lb. Bee Hive Syrup label, or two 2-lb. labels, or two ivory or Durham Starch labels and 3c. Send requests to address on the label with your name and address.

Dept

Bee Hive Syrup

Cut Off From World

Inhabitants Of Tristan da Cunha Know Nothing About The War

Tristan de Cunha, lonely island in the south Atlantic, half-way between Capetown, South Africa, and South America, does not know that the war is on. What is more it is improbable that its 150 inhabitants will know anything of the conflict for quite a while, in the World War the British warships that used to visit the island could not be spared and so the rock heard nothing of the struggle until after the armistice. Radio sets were introduced into the island by Rev. H. M. Rogers, but lack of electric power, inability to recharge the batteries and atmospheric interference, due to proximity of the South Polar regions, spoiled the reception, and now no radios on the island are working.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EXAMPLE

Nothing is so infectious as example.—Charles Kingsley.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

What grander ambition is there than to maintain in yourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes morals for mankind!—Mary Baker Eddy.

We can do more good by being good, than in any other way.—Rowland Hill.

Much more gracious and profitable is doctrine by ensample, than by rule.—Spenser.

Example is a lesson that all men can read.—Gilbert West.

Nursing Unit For Finland

Twenty Members Left London Recently With Eight Ambulances

Twenty members of the first aid nursing yeomanry, including Lillian Krans of Calgary, left London recently on the first stage of a journey to Finland. With them were eight shiny white ambulances, some of which were a gift of the Canadian Red Cross. The unit is under the command of Mary Runciman, a relative of the statesman, Viscount Runciman.

Their Turn May Come

A hat manufacturer says that men's hats will depart from conventional styles and that the summer's straw hats will appear in novelty forms. That will give the women a chance to hand back some of the remarks they have had to put up with.

Finland has the three best javelin throwers in the world in Jarvinen, Autonen, and Nikkanen.

Discarded deer antlers provide millions of rodents with calcium.



Only Thing They Know

Hitler's Creed Has Been Thoroughly Instilled Into German People

Wickham Steed, in the Contemporary Review, says:

The sad truth is that we do not understand the German people, nor do they understand us. It is doubtful whether they understand themselves. This is not a matter of language. It goes far deeper than forms of speech. It may be a matter of temperament, upbringing and outlook. Whatever it is, we are now faced with a militant "German people" in the form of Hitler's system and armies. They are the concrete expression of "Hitlerism", the embodiment of its doctrine.

As regards its spirit, Herman Goering is no mean authority. In the spring of 1933, soon after Hitler had come to power, Goering answered certain criticisms by saying: "As for me, I am subjective; I commit myself to my people and acknowledge nothing else on earth. I thank my Maker for having created me without that false sense of objectivity". It would be difficult to express the essence of Hitlerism more succinctly. It is tribal egoism in the fullest sense.

To Goering's statement may be compared that of Dr. Frank, the Nazi Minister of Justice, two and a half years later: "We are under the great obligation of recognizing as a holy work of our Führer the law signed with Adolf Hitler's name. Hitler has received his authority from God. Therefore he is a champion, sent by God, for German Right in the world."

We need to recognize that German "Right," thus conceived, stands in absolute and conscious antagonism to Western liberal civilization, and inspires a creed of unbridled power and territorial expansion. What is more: since 1923 this creed has been instilled into the German people by Hitler and his associates; while since 1938 "the German people" have been allowed to hear and to read little else.

Man Resists Eviction

Afraid Soldier Son From Canada Will Not Find Him

The story of an aged artist's reluctance to leave the home he and his wife had occupied for 20 years and his refusal to apply for public assistance because their son, a captain in the Canadian army, might not find them when he comes to England, was told in London.

A court order was issued against John William Rubens, 70, for the possession of premises he and his wife occupy in Gibbon Square, North London.

Mr. Rubens told a reporter that one of the reasons he refused to leave the house was that his son, whom he had not seen for eight years, would be unable to trace him when he returned to England shortly. He last heard from his son a year ago when the latter was promoted to the rank of captain in the Canadian army.

"In that letter he told me he would be coming to England soon," Mr. Rubens said. "He has always enjoyed giving me surprises and for the last six months I've been expecting him to knock at the door and say 'Hello, father!'"

"Even a few days before the case came up I was expecting him to arrive. His silence has mystified us. We have both felt that if we leave here we may miss him when he comes."

Mr. Rubens, who said his business as an artist declined since 1931, when he was comparatively well-to-do, added that he hoped soon to be able to work off arrears of rent and keep his home.

In court it was stated that Mr. Rubens had refused to apply for public assistance.

Answer Is Simple

Reason Man's Coat Sleeve Is Trimmed With Buttons

Not one clothing-man in a score can tell why they trim a man's coat sleeve with anywhere from one to four little buttons. The answer is that because your seven-times great grandfather flourished a mean sabre he had need for buttons and buttonholes that he might have his fighting arm quickly. The long slit which up his forearm from wrist to elbow is narrowed down in our day to a mere inch or so open seam, and his string of a dozen buttons shrunken to a bare two or three.

Had Enough Last Time

Editor Of Punch Wants Peace Made Without United States Aid

A. P. Herbert, editor of Punch, said in a speech at the Press Club: "Let America do what she will about the war, but for God's sake, don't let her have anything to do with the peace. The last time she left us with a large baby called the League of Nations. I understand that she now is engaged busily in dressing up its poor little corpse and calling it a federal union. I have no doubt that once again, after the war, she will pop off from the moment the child begins to yell. No, siree."

Italians owning automobiles are allowed about seven gallons of gasoline a month.

New Use For Music

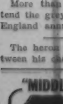
The playing of music in a tobacco factory, tests quickly showed, caused the girl operatives to talk much less to one another and thereby increased the accuracy of their work.

A foreign office spokesman says Japan's real purpose in China is to give that nation a chance for happiness. Obviously, the Chinaman's chance.

The moon often appears to be sailing through the clouds. As a matter of fact, it is about 100,000 miles farther away.

STOP Scratching Relieves Itch Fast or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of pimples, eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, scabies, insect bites and other externally caused skin troubles, use cooling, clean, medicated, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. Big trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands go thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's — well known for helping female functional disorders. Try it!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NOTICE

After March 1st. Dr. Lewis' Office Hours in Redcliff will be from 4 to 6 p. m. daily. His office in Medicine Hat will be located in the Hull Block. Suite 9, phone no. 2026

Anyone desiring his services may phone Redcliff 202 or leave a message at his present office in the Lockwood Block.

TO NIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

Remember the Sadie Hawkins Leap Year Dance tonight in the Cameo Theatre. Come and help the P. T. Girls get their equipment

MONARCH
Medicine Hat
THURS - FRI - SAT
FEB. 29, MARCH, 1, - 2,
IT'S MERRY!
IT'S MATRIMONIAL!
It's Another Masterpiece!
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane, Gale Page,
—in—
"FOUR WIVES"
- with -
Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn,
Eddie Albert, May Robson.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
March 4 - 5 - 6 - 7
Paramount's Full - Length Feature Cartoon In Technicolor
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

GET YOUR OUTFIT
EARLY FOR EASTER
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any
HAT, COAT, SUIT, OR DRESS
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
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The newest in beauty culture. The most modern individual hair styling. Competent operators. Latest equipment.
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AND RETURN
FROM REDCLIFF
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MARCH 14 - 15 - 16
RETURN UNTIL
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Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.
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WITH THE COMING OF SPRING, ALSO THE ARRIVAL OF NEW MERCHANDISE
Spring Suits, Styled in the Newer Cuts, Sport Backs, English Drapes, and Regulars, All With Two Pair of Trowsers and Zippers.
PRICED AT - $23.50, $27.50, $29.50, $35.00
THE FAMOUS RAGLAN TOPCOAT
In the New Color Tones, and Herringbone Tweeds
PRICED AT - $16.50, $18.50, $21.50, $25.00
A. C. HAWTHORNE & Son Ltd.
234 South Railway Street. Medicine Hat, Alta.

Interesting Local Items

Pte. Jim Jackson of the Calgary Highlanders spent the weekend here with his mother.

* * *

Mrs Jno Dutton and infant son arrived home on Thursday last from the Maternity Hospital, in Medicine Hat.

* * *

Archie Rutherford, president of the Medicine Hat Kinsman Club, attended a meeting of Alberta Kinsmen in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary at the weekend.

* * *

Mr Wilfred Bell met with a painful accident while at his work last week. One thumb was broken and the other badly cut. It will be some time before Wilfred will be able to resume work.

* * *

The Annual Horse Sale will be held in Medicine Hat on March 14th. We understand a number of entries have already been received and a good sale is anticipated.

* * *

Mr. E. L Gray of Brooks, was was the unanimous choice of the convention held in Brooks last Wednesday, when he accepted the nomination as Independent Candidate for Bow Valley Empress.

* * *

Officers appointed for Redcliff in the Salvation Army Campaign for funds about to be launched are as follows: Hon. Chairman, Mayor Sangster, Gen. Chairman, Norman Meldrum, Vice Chairman, J. R. Mackenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Floyd will take up residence shortly in the Lockwood Block.

The Financial Statement of the local Credit Union for 1939 will appear in our next issue.

The Misses Broadfoot and Sellhorn treated their pupils to an evening at the Movies this this week. Every day in every way teachers are getting better and better.

Dr and Mrs. Lewis are leaving shortly, to take up residence in Medicine Hat Their new home will be in the Hull Block there, Suite 9.

The Fish and Chip Supper held in the Parish Hall under the auspices of the Sr, W, A, of St, Ambrose Church on Friday night was well attended and a decided success, The cut work table cloth was won by Mrs. E. Martin

At the Annual Meeting of the Medicine Hat Branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Association held in the Assiniboia Hotel on Friday evening, Mr. N. Meldrum of the Dominion Glass Co Redcliff was unanimously elected chairman for the year 1940—41. Among the members of the new executive are R. C. Hargrave, and C G Buchholz of the Premier and Gunderson Brick Plants respectively, also of Redcliff

GORDON MEMORIAL

10.00 A.M.— Sunday School.
No Evening Service.
The Young People's Union will meet in the School Room on Monday night at 8 o,k. All young people of the Congregation are cordially invited,

Peter Rabbit Special
Children's Easter Photos
6 for $1.00
GREEN GABLES STUDIO
Opposite Govt. Liquor Store 526 3rd., St. Medicine Hat

A LEAP YEAR DANCE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
The Ladies' Physical Training Class
Will Be Held In
CAMEO THEATRE
REDCLIFF
On Thurs., Feb. 29th., 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
The GRANADA ORCHESTRA Will Supply The Music For This SADIE HAWKINS Dance
Admission $1.00 A Couple

LADIES!
SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Have You Selected Your Spring Ensemble Yet?
If Not Drop In at the MAYFAIR
Where You Will Find a Complete Selection of
THE SMARTEST
Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, & Accessories.
A Deposit Will Hold at
THE MAYFAIR

LADIES ! !
Don't Forget that Boutonniere for Your Gentleman Friend at
THE LEAP YEAR DANCE
Get Them At
Harward's House of Flowers
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Proprietors MILDRED HARPER EDWARD WARD
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Our years of experience enable us to give the highest kind of service for all occasions



Plant CANADIAN
CERTIFIED SEED
MAKE plans early this year to harvest a bumper crop of smooth, clean, high-quality potatoes. Good seed is the first requirement for an excellent crop . . . because only good seed will grow vigorous plants, plants that can withstand most of the serious diseases common to potatoes.
Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes are good seed potatoes. By planting them, many of the losses due to disease will be avoided . . . higher-quality, cleaner, smoother, more uniform potatoes than those grown from ordinary seed stock will be produced.
So, this season, harvest finer potatoes — and more of them. Plant Canadian Certified Seed. Grow potatoes that will grade Canada No. 1. Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes are available in all standard varieties. Be sure to select the variety most suitable for your locality! Ask the local District Government Inspector, Plant Protection Division, for full information and list of nearest distributors.
Good supplies are important in wartime — This year, plant and raise only the best.
INSPECTOR for SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
District Inspector, Seed Potato Certification, 433 Post Office Building, Edmonton, Alberta.
Look for this certification tag on the bag or container — the only way of being sure of getting Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes. Examine it carefully.


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CHEVROLET 4-cylinder Labor only $4.00
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PONTIAC 1933-6, 6-cylinder, Labor only $6.50
PONTIAC 1933-4-5-6 8-cylinder. Labor only $6.50
PLYMOUTH 6-cylinder Labor only $6.50
DODGE 1928-29-30-31-32-33 Labor only $6.50
DODGE 1934-5-6-7 Labor only $6.50
PLYMOUTH 4-cylinder Labor only $6.00
OLDSMOBILE 6-cylinder 1928-9-30-31-32. Labor only $7.00
OLDSMOBILE 1933-4-5-6 Labor only $7.50

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New Perfect Circle ring, grind valves, clean out carbon, adjust all bearings, gasket renew and motor tune-up.
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CHEVROLET 6-cylinder $20.00
FORD MODELS A and B $18.50
NASH STANDARD SIX $20.50
PONTIAC 1927 28-29-30-31-32 $24.00
PONTIAC 1933-36— 6-cylinder $27.40
PONTIAC 1933-34-35-36 8-cylinder $41.75
PLYMOUTH— 6-cylinder job $27.35
DODGE—6-cylinder— 1928-29-30-31-32-33 $20.35
DODGE— 1934-35-36-37 $31.00
PLYMOUTH— 4-cylinder $16.15
OLDSMOBILE 6-cylinder 1928-29-30-31-32 $20.00
OLDSMOBILE— 1933-34-35-36 $28.30

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